



Ursinus College

Digital Commons @ Ursinus College

Providence Independent Newspaper, 1875-1898


The Historical Society of Trappe, Collegeville,
Perkiomen Valley

9-3-1896

**Providence Independent, V. 22, Thursday, September 3, 1896,
[Whole Number: 1106]**

Providence Independent

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.ursinus.edu/providence>

 Part of the [American Politics Commons](#), [Cultural History Commons](#), [Social History Commons](#), and the [United States History Commons](#)

[Click here to let us know how access to this document benefits you.](#)



ACCEPT THE TRUTH WHEREVER FOUND.

DO RIGHT FOR THE SAKE OF RIGHT

Volume 22.

Collegeville, Pa., Thursday, September 3, 1896.

Whole Number: 1106

J. W. ROYER, M. D.,
Practising Physician,
TRAPPE, Pa. Office at his residence, nearly
opposite Masonic Hall.

M. Y. WEBER, M. D.,
Practising Physician,
EVANSBURG, Pa. Office Hours: Until 9
a. m.; 1 to 5 p. m.

E. A. KRUSEN, M. D.,
Homeopathic Physician,
COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. Office Hours: Until 9
a. m.; 6 to 8 p. m.

S. B. HORNING, M. D.,
Practising Physician,
EVANSBURG, Pa. Telephone in office.
Office Hours until 9 a. m.

DR. E. F. PLACE,
Dentist,
311 DEKALB ST., NORRISTOWN, PA.
Rooms 6 and 7, 2nd Floor. Full sets of teeth,
\$5 to \$10. Teeth extracted by new process or gas.

Cheapest Dentist in Norristown.
N. S. BORNEMAN, D. D. S.,
209 SWEDER STREET, (1st house
below Main Street, NORRISTOWN, PA.)
(Formerly of Hagerstown.)
The only place where Pure Nitrous Oxide
(Laughing Gas) is made a specialty for the
painless extraction of teeth. Beautiful Artificial
Teeth inserted. All kinds of Stumps neatly
done by an expert operator. English and Ger-
man spoken.

DR. FRANK BRANDRETH,
(Successor to Dr. Chas. Ryckman.)
DENTIST,
ROYERSFORD, PA. Practical Dentistry at
lowest prices.

F. G. HOBSON,
Attorney-at-Law,
NORRISTOWN AND COLLEGEVILLE.
All legal business attended to promptly. First-
class Stock Fire Insurance Company repre-
sented. At home, Collegeville, every evening.

EDWARD E. LONG,
Attorney-at-Law,
and Notary Public. Settlement of Estates a
Specialty.
Office: Corner Swede and Airy Streets,
Opp. Court House. Residence: North Corner
Marshall & Stanbridge Streets, NORRIS-
TOWN, PA.

MAYNE R. LONGSTRETH,
Attorney-at-Law,
Land Title and Trust Company Building, 608
and 610 Chestnut Street, Phila., Pa.
Room 23.

HARVEY L. SHOMO,
Attorney at Law,
ROYERSFORD, PA. All business entrusted
to my care promptly attended to.
\$2.50. Patents and pensions. 411

JOHN T. WAGNER, L. C. WILLIAMS,
WAGNER & WILLIAMS,
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law,
8 E. AIRY STREET, NORRISTOWN, PA.
Conveyancing and Real Estate. Properties
bought, sold, and exchanged. Rents collected.
Money to lend on good security. All legal busi-
ness attended to with promptness and accuracy.
Mr. Wagner can be seen evenings at Iron-
bridge. Mr. Williams at Port Providence.
Philadelphia Office, 420 Walnut St., Room 36.
Consultations in English or German. 416

J. M. ZIMMERMAN,
Justice of the Peace,
COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Legal Papers, Bonds,
Deeds, &c., executed and acknowledged.
Taken. Conveyancing and Real Estate busi-
ness generally attended to. The clerking of
cases a specialty.

JOHN S. HUNSICKER,
Justice of the Peace,
RAHN STATION, PA. Conveyancer and
General Business Agent. Clerking of sales at-
tended to. Charges reasonable.

EDWARD DAVID,
Printer and
Paper-Hanger,
COLLEGEVILLE, PA. \$2.50 Samples of paper
always on hand.

L. B. WISMER,
Practical Slater,
COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Always on hand
roofing slate, slate gidding and roofing felt.
All orders promptly attended to. Also on
hand a lot of greystone flagging.

J. P. KOONS,
Practical Slater,
RAHN STATION, PA. Dealer in every qual-
ity of Roofing, Flagging, and Ornamental
Slate. Send for estimates and prices.

DANIEL SHULER,
Contractor and Builder,
TRAPPE, PA. Contracts for the construction
of all kinds of buildings executed. Estimates
cheerfully furnished. 200a.

A. J. TRUCKESS,
TEACHER OF—
VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC,
PROVIDENCE SQUARE, PA. Organs tuned
and repaired. 14aply

PASSENGERS
And Baggage
Conveyed to and from Collegeville Station.
Charges reasonable.
HENRY YOST, Collegeville, Pa.

JOHN H. CASSELLBERRY,
Surveyor & Conveyancer.
All kinds of legal papers drawn. The clerking
of sales a specialty. Charges reasonable.
P. O. Address: Lower Providence, Pa. Resi-
dence: Evansburg, Pa. 180c.

SUNDAY PAPERS.
Different Philadelphia papers delivered
to those wishing to purchase in Collegeville and
Trappe every Sunday morning.
HENRY YOST, News Agent,
Collegeville, Pa.

W. J. THOMPSON,
—PROPRIETOR OF—
Collegeville Meat Store
Best Veal, Mutton, Pork; and Dried Meats
always on hand.
Patrons served from wagon every Tuesday,
Thursday and Saturday.

F. W. WALTERS,
Contractor and Builder,
TRAPPE, PA.
Contracts for all kinds of buildings executed.
Estimates cheerfully furnished. 9jan.

JOHN M. LATSHAW,
—TEACHER OF—
VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC,
TRAPPE, PA.
Also Practical Organ Tuner, having had an
experience of 20 years. 20a.

LITERARY.
CONDUCTED BY
FRANCES G. MOSER.

Mrs. Lew Wallace contributes to
the current Cosmopolitan an enter-
taining paper on William Wetmore
Story, the American sculptor, in his
Italian home.

Edward W. Bok editorially dis-
cusses advertisements as "A Potent
Literary Factor" in the September
Ladies' Home Journal. He main-
tains that the advertisements of to-
day are made so attractive that a
magazine would lose much of its
charm, beside a great part of its
value and interest, were they to be
omitted.

The Shetland Islands are the
scene of a new novelette, entitled
"Prisoners of Conscience," by Mrs.
Amelia E. Barr, the first part of
which appears in the September
Century. The characters in the
story are fisher-folk, brought up in
the most rigid tenets of Calvinism,
and they are hedged about with the
"phantoms of a gloomy creed."
Mr. Louis Loebe, the artist who
furnishes the illustrations, was sent
to the Shetland Islands to make
the drawings from life.

Stephen Fiske presents a most in-
teresting pen picture of Dickens,
his family and of "Gad's Hill,"
where he was a frequent welcome
guest, in the September *Ladies' Home Journal*. Of Dickens' method
of work Mr. Fiske says: "During
my visits Dickens was not at work
upon a novel, but he shut himself
in Fechter's chalet from 11 a. m. to
3 p. m. almost every day. This was
another part of his methodical sys-
tem. If he felt in the mood he
would write an 'Uncommercial
Traveler' article; if not, he would
answer letters, read 'All the Year
Round' proofs, jot down ideas, fill
up the time with some sort of
literary labor. This, he told me,
was his self-discipline. The one
room in the chalet was sparsely
furnished, and had windows on all
sides commanding quiet, pleasant
views of fields and plantations. He
seldom talked of his books, but one
rainy day he showed me the bound
manuscript of one of them, and
told me his method of planning a
story. Having selected a subject
he would write down the name of
the hero and surround it with
queries: 'Shall he be rich? Parents
or guardians? Defrauded of his
property? An early love?' and so
on with the other characters as they
occurred to him. He always used
blue ink, and so did Yates and
Halliday, and the other writers of
what was then 'the Dickens school.'
They all called him 'Chief,' and he
liked the title."

Mrs. Tennyson wrote two hymns
that were regarded by Professor Pal-
grave as good enough to reprint in
his "Treasury of Sacred Song." Poet
Theodore Watts-Dutton con-
tributes a touching eulogy upon her
to the London Athenaeum, in which
he quotes Tennyson as proudly
declaring that his wife had "a real
insight into poetical effects." Her
diary, upon which her son is draw-
ing for certain biographical portions
of his book upon the poet, will show
how keen and how persistent was
her interest in the poetry of her
husband; it will also show how
thorough was her insight into his
principles. Many a student of the
"Idylls of the King" has been
struck by a certain difference in the
style between "The Coming of
Arthur" and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and critic, and two days
before her death she said to her
son: "He said 'The Coming of
Arthur' and the other idylls. Indeed,
more than once this difference has
been cited as showing Tennyson's
inability to fuse the different por-
tions of a long poem. This fact
had not escaped the eye of the lov-
ing wife and

A CONVENTION!

Another political convention was held in court room number one of the Temple at Norristown, where the scales of Justice are balanced, Tuesday.

A great many people entertained the impression that it was a Democratic county convention.

It was a Democratic county convention saturated through and through with Bryanism.

If the Democracy of Jefferson, of Jackson and of Cleveland is now the Democracy of Bryanism, then wonderful is the metamorphosis that has taken place within a few months!

What a bewildering change!

Not long ago at the State Convention at Allentown, a financial plank diametrically in opposition to the Bryan article was unanimously adopted, and nine-tenths of the Democratic brethren of Montgomery county who gave the money question any consideration at all were ready to swear allegiance to the Allentown platform.

Time works wonders.

Tuesday's Convention uproariously and vociferously endorsed the Chicago platform. The Allentown delirium was submerged, wiped out of existence for the time being; it was as far from approval in court room number one, Tuesday, as heaven is from hades. The appearance of H. U. Brunner, Esq., the doughty, irrepressible free-silver warrior, wearing the serious expression of a Methodist deacon, with resolutions in hand, was the thrilling inspiration of the hour. When he asked for a committee of eleven to draft (?) resolutions, and Dr. Newberry the gray-haired Democrat of Hatboro arose to interpose objections and to question the propriety of adopting Mr. Brunner's motion, the Convention came down on Dr. Newberry like a cloudburst; the fury of the Bryan hurricane and deluge quickly demonstrated the fact that Dr. Newberry was out of his latitude. Mr. Brunner's motion was passed rapturously, and what was perhaps the product of the fertile brain of an ex-chairman was endorsed by the Convention with a howling hurrah. The resolutions are an unequivocal endorsement of the Chicago platform. Therefore the Democrats of Montgomery in Convention must have placed themselves upon record as being unalterably in favor of free coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1.

That's the centre and circumference of the situation from a Bryan-Democratic standpoint in Montgomery.

An observation for the benefit of those most interested: Bryanism has extensively rooted itself among the rank and file of what has been heretofore recognized as the Democratic party in this county. Unless there is a distinct reversion in sentiment the party may be stronger at the polls in November than it has been for the past decade. Dissatisfied Republicans and Republicans tintured with the Bryan cordial for national aches and ills will more than make up the loss that will be sustained by the defection due to the action of sound-money Democrats. The Democrats, and, to a certain extent the Republicans, have become infatuated with a false god, and while that infatuation is running its course, something unexpected can easily happen.

The county ticket nominated is regarded as rather a strong combination. Here it is: For Assembly—Morris G. Hiltbetel, Greenlane; John S. Jenkins, Lansdale; John Larzelere, Moreland; William C. Reinhold, Lower Merion; Geo. W. Bush, Norristown. Prothonotary—Daniel J. Mesager, of Bridgeport. Recorder of Deeds—Jos. B. Yerkes, Moreland. Clerk of Courts—Wm. H. Davis, Pottstown. Register of Wills—Hiram F. Hartzell, Salford. County Commissioner—Daniel K. Gruber, of Pennsburg; Theodore Shriver, East Whitmarsh. Director of the Poor—John J. Quay, of Norristown. Auditor—Franklin T. Beeler, of Norristown, and J. Mc-Cristall, of Conshohocken. Congressional Conference—Abraham H. Carn, of White Marsh; Montgomery Christman, Pottsgrove; Alexander Enocks, Ardmore; George Heist, Cheltenham; J. U. Hendricks, Norristown; Samuel Keightley, Moreland; Frank S. Mancill, Norristown; John D. Rotes, Morgan R. Root, Ralph E. Shaner, Pottstown; Henry J. Smith, Pennsburg.

Four ballots were necessary to determine the candidates for the office of Commissioner. Among the other candidates were: The present Commissioner M. G. Erb, H. B. Long, of Norristown, D. D. Dreslin, of Bridgeport, and Henry Zern, of New Hanover.

THE National Sound Money Convention is in session at Indianapolis. The indications point to the nomination of Bragg and Buckner as the candidates for President and Vice President of the Independent Democratic party.

An election was held in Vermont Tuesday. The entire State, congressional and county tickets were elected. The Republican majority in the State will exceed 36,000—7,000 greater than was ever given to a Republican candidate for Governor.

THERE is nothing so very remarkable about Senator Quay's recent declaration recalling his personal accusation made in the United States Senate in January, 1895, against David Martin. Senator Quay has learned that he was an error in making that specific utterance, and he has had sufficient manhood to make due acknowledgment. That Quay did this with a view of making a compact of peace with Martin, is a consideration not to be seriously entertained. Mr. Quay has since openly declared himself to be in hearty sympathy with the present opposition to Martin's political methods in Philadelphia politics.

The leading events in the domain of politics within the past were Mr. McKinley's formal letter accepting the nomination to the Presidency and an address in New York city by Ex-President Harrison. Both letter and address attracted widespread attention containing as they did a full exposition of the present attitude of the Republican party. Whatever position Mr. McKinley has held in the past in relation to the money question, he is now fully in accord with the sound money sentiment of the country. In relation to the tariff question he is still in favor of class legislation, still imbued with the conviction that the country's prosperity depends upon indirectly taxing the many to indirectly benefit the few. He is right on the money question and wrong on the tariff question.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From Our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 28, 1896.—The struggle between the gold men and the silver men to make capital out of each others words and acts is growing more intense and more exciting. Aside from McKinley's letter of acceptance, which must later on be compared with that of Bryan, the wrestling of the present week may be considered a stand off. The silverites didn't get through shouting over Mr. Hanna's saying that the Republican party was not opposed to silver, which they declared to be a virtual acknowledgement of fear, before the goldites were yelling themselves hoarse over Mr. Bryan's appeal for votes regardless of the Chicago platform. Candidates and parties have often ignored platforms after election, but it was somewhat novel for a candidate to say before election that the ticket could be voted without endorsing everything in the platform. It was a bit of candor on the part of Mr. Bryan, if it wasn't good politics. Among the politicians in Washington, regardless of party, it is believed that Mr. Hanna has been working up a little scare in the east in order to loosen some purse-strings.

When the Indianapolis gold Democratic convention was first proposed it was supposed by many that it would make no nomination, but would advise the support of McKinley. It is now considered certain that a nomination will be made, and if President Cleveland does not object, that Henry Watterson will head the ticket.

At a meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Silver party, held in Washington this week, it was decided that headquarters be maintained in Chicago and in Washington, the west being looked after from the former place and the east and south from the latter. Little else was made public concerning the committee meeting, but it is known that like its working partners, the Democratic and Populist committees, the committee is feeling the lack of campaign funds and that its members are more or less worried about where they are to get the money to pay what they consider necessary campaign expenses.

President Cleveland played his first trump in the Presidential game when he selected ex-Governor Francis to succeed Mr. Hoke Smith as Secretary of the Interior, and it has made the silver men so mad that they are talking about the advisability of taking the very unusual course in the Senate of rejecting the nomination of Mr. Francis. It is not probable, however, that such a course will be followed, as the election will be over before the Senate meets. It is admitted by all who know the situation in Missouri that Mr. Cleveland greatly strengthened the gold Democrats in that State by taking Governor Francis into the cabinet, and consequently increased McKinley's chances for carrying the State. Although Governor Francis denies that he was "on the fence," it is stoutly asserted by Missouri Democrats that he would have come out for Bryan had he not been made Secretary of the Interior. It is the impression in Washington that he will only be nominally at the head of the Interior department, as his time will be fully taken up between now and election working up the gold democracy in Missouri, and after election there will scarcely be time left for him to learn the duties of the position.

Everybody knows how difficult it is for three families to live together in peace in one house, therefore it surprised very few people when it leaked out that the relations between the Democratic, Populist, and Silver committees, which are trying to do business in the same building, had already become considerably strained, although they have not all been under one roof a week yet. Although these committees are all working towards the same end it was not a wise move to put them together. Senator Faulkner, chairman of the Democratic Congressional committee, and Vice Chairman Stevens, of the silver committee, have gone to Chicago to talk with Chairman Jones, and it is surmised that their trip has something to do with the failure of the committees to get along harmoniously together.

The Civil Service Commission, doubtless under orders, has issued a circular letter to all government employees, citing the law against political assessments upon office holders and the penalties for its violation. It is said that the circular letter was issued because of the reported assessing of Federal officials in some of the States.

Bryan and the Farmer.

From the Philadelphia Times.

In Mr. Bryan's carefully prepared speech delivered in New York accepting the nomination for President, he declared that the free coinage of silver would bring the value of silver up to \$1.29 per ounce, and thus restore it to parity with gold. This address he delivered to the business men of New York city and Albany, thus distinctly discarding the idea of cheapening the money of the country.

On Friday last Mr. Bryan addressed a Farmers' Alliance picnic of Orleans county, New York, and his chief argument was devoted to impressing upon them the necessity of cheapening their money, in order to pay their debts in less valuable money than they had contracted to pay. His appeal to the farmers was an insult alike to their intelligence and to their integrity, as he very plainly taught the farmers that if they purchased land when land was high, and to pay a mortgage upon it when land and the products of land were low, they would be entirely justified in repudiating their debt by cheapening their currency so that one dollar would pay two dollars of debt.

In this speech Mr. Bryan made no reference whatever to increasing the value of silver to the gold standard, as he distinctly stated it in New York and Albany when he was addressing the business men. He proposed to bring silver up to the value of gold and thus make both silver and gold as costly as gold is today, when he was speaking to business centres, but when he addressed an audience of farmers, who are presumed to have mortgages upon their lands when farm products are greatly reduced in value, as are the products of all other industries, he plainly teaches them that repudiation is prudence, and that it is their duty to plunge the country into a maelstrom of repudiation to enable them to pay their debts in half the money they owe.

Suppose there had been in Mr. Bryan's audience at the farmers' picnic one farmer who had bought a hundred bushels of potatoes from a fellow farmer in 1894, when the potato crop was but little more than half the amount of the crop of 1895, and when potatoes sold for sixty cents a bushel, and had given his note for \$60. Would he be justified in saying, a year later, when his note matured, and when the crop of potatoes was nearly double that of the previous year and worth only twenty-five cents a bushel, that he could not, in good conscience, and would not, pay the note for the reason that potatoes are now worth less than half as much as they were when he contracted the debt? This is a fair illustration of Mr. Bryan's demagogic arguments before the farmers' picnic in Western New York, and there must be a very low standard of intelligence and integrity to the farmers of that region who do not see in this the vapor of the demagogue, who would climb into the Presidency by teaching all things to all men, except common honesty.

A Special Plea.

From the New York World.

An old crook pleads in extenuation of his long and skillful assault upon property that he has been the cause of the invention of many of the best devices for the protection of property. Does not that sound something like the plea of lawyers who devote their whole energies to defeating justice by delays and technicalities that they are the true friends of justice because they thus expose the weaknesses in laws and enable legislators to correct them?

The Shower of Gold.

From the New York World.

As Europe owes us far more than we owe her, and as these international balances are always settled in gold, Europe is sending us the gold to pay the balance due us in the huge international fall trading account. The coming of this gold means the coming of just that much confidence. This heavy shower of gold will do our business as much good as a heavy shower of rain does the thirsty fields after a long drought. If Mr. Bryan and Mr. McKinley too will stop howling calamity for a few weeks the good effects of this influx will be widely felt.

WASTE OF GOOD FOOD.

AMERICANS THROW AWAY ENOUGH TO FEED THE HUNGRY OF ALL EUROPE.

From the New York Herald.

The most conspicuous thing in all of my travels I remarked the globe-trotter. "Well, I've been pretty much of the world in my time, and I've seen quite a bit; but I know I shall astonish you when I say that the thing which has impressed me most is the economy of food abroad and the waste of food at home.

"Understand all this statement implies. Absolutely nothing is thrown away or wasted in continental Europe. And the economy of food is more marked in China, Japan and the Asiatic countries. There is no doubt in my mind but that we in the United States waste more food in a year than is consumed in France in the same time. What a single New York servant girl slams into the garbage barrel every week would support a dozen Chinese families. And yet our people are always complaining of hard times, and are always making wry faces about getting along in the world.

"This waste begins at the very foundations of our society and business, and runs all the way up. The American farmer is a man who has burned off tracts of valuable timber, worth five times the land on which it grew, to raise grain to burn for firewood. That land to-day is but half tilled, taking the fields of Germany and other European countries into the comparison. Until very recently all the refuse about mills and manufactories was destroyed; now many of them have their refuse to furnish fuel for their sawdust into fuel. Again, as to food. Anybody who has traveled much and knows what sort of food one gets in the South and West—anywhere outside of the big Eastern cities—will appreciate it when I say that at least one-half of the food is wasted. This is partly through bad cookery and partly through wasteful management. All food not assimilated is wasted—worse than wasted, for it wears the system out to no purpose. The common hotel and family cookery makes assimilation practically impossible. So much for what is eaten. That which is actually thrown away would feed millions. If it could be diverted into the proper channels it would make human suffering from want of food impossible in this country. More—the waste would feed the indigent hungry of the whole world! There is something actually criminal in all this. But I presume it can't be helped until the American nature shall have undergone a change."

Reflections of a Bachelor.

From the New York Press.

No man is much of a hero to a widow.

The woman who marries for spite usually gets it.

Few men would marry if they could live forever.

Matrimony has established the fact that love is not incurably blind.

About every third woman imagines that she is an unwedded queen.

The man who is good for nothing else sometimes makes a good husband.

Never marry a man to reform him. Reform him first, and then don't marry him.

A good many men marry to get a home and then spend most of their time away from it.

Reputable dealers throughout the length, breadth and depth of our glorious land fortunately keep the genuine Hires Rootbeer in stock. Did you ever try it? It is known to be a safe, delicious, and healthful temperance drink. It will be the great campaign drink for tired paraders.

COLLEGEVILLE

Carriage Works!



R. H. GRATER, Prop'r.

Greatly Reduced Prices in Business Wagons During the Autumn Months. New Designs a Specialty.

A full line of repair material always on hand and work promptly executed.

A set of good wheels with steel tire on, boxed and painted ready to run, for \$10.00 up, according to size.

Our \$7.00 jobs of painting give entire satisfaction; as good as others at \$10.00. Terms cash.

HAVE NOW IN STOCK:

45 lbs. Chas. S. Caffrey truck sulky, in good order. Light road or track car, nearly new. Palo Alto driving buggy, something fine. Ladies' phaeton, just been painted. Two-seated open wagon. Light market wagon, part new. Light express wagon. Closed milk wagon body with glass, in good order. These wagons will be sold very cheap.

From the New York World.

A Special Plea.

An old crook pleads in extenuation of his long and skillful assault upon property that he has been the cause of the invention of many of the best devices for the protection of property. Does not that sound something like the plea of lawyers who devote their whole energies to defeating justice by delays and technicalities that they are the true friends of justice because they thus expose the weaknesses in laws and enable legislators to correct them?

The Shower of Gold.

From the New York World.

As Europe owes us far more than we owe her, and as these international balances are always settled in gold, Europe is sending us the gold to pay the balance due us in the huge international fall trading account. The coming of this gold means the coming of just that much confidence. This heavy shower of gold will do our business as much good as a heavy shower of rain does the thirsty fields after a long drought. If Mr. Bryan and Mr. McKinley too will stop howling calamity for a few weeks the good effects of this influx will be widely felt.

HALF PRICE

SALE!

HAVE JUST COLLECTED

Dress Goods

Shirt Waists

AND

Reefers

FOR CHILDREN.

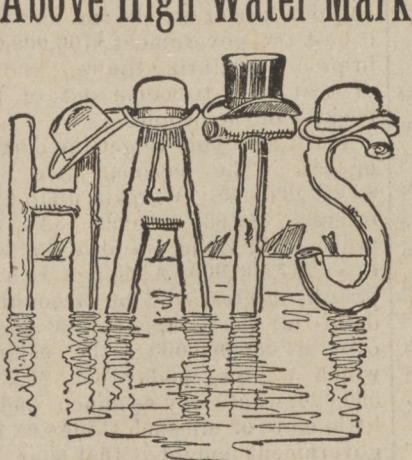
From different parts of the store placed them in the Coat Room and will sell them at half-price to close out the stock. For clearing sale. Prices below cost.

MORGAN WRIGHT,

Main Street, Opp. Public Square,

NORRISTOWN, PA.

Above High Water Mark

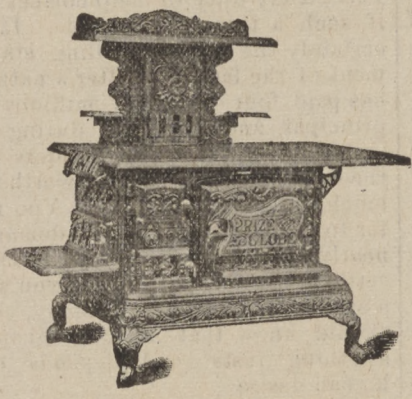


IN QUALITY, with the price at low tide, is what may be said of our HATS this season. Never before have we been able to offer such hats to our customers. They are the most stylish, the best wearing, and the lowest price goods we have ever carried.

C. E. FRY,

221 Main St. - Roversford, Pa.

A. L. GOTTSALK, JR.,



(Successor to A. H. Gottsalk.)

DEALER IN

RANGES, STOVES, TINWARE,

&c., &c.,

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

Special attention given to tin-roofing, spouting, and all kinds of work in tin, zinc, and sheet iron.

Every effort will be made to fill all orders promptly and satisfactorily. 14ma2m

Are Off on Prices. Are On on Quality.

CARPETS

Carpet, Matting,

Quality and Variety.

Whatever be the reasons, we are gratified that we are serving you better, cheaper and more largely than ever before. Perhaps the reasons "better" and "cheaper" account for the "more largely."

Tapestries

for instance, 50 cents per yard but what you usually expect to pay 75 cents. Such a line of 50-cent variety is as unusual in quality as it is in price. We invite you to come to see it. Of course, better grades up to the very best and prices but a trifle higher. Ask about them.

Scotch Brussels—39 Cents

Made in Scotland and woven like a regular Body Brussels. They are full value at 50 cents a yard and the style and wear are there suited to that price. But this present lot is yours at only 39 cents a yard.

Ingrains

are up to regular proportion quality, but they are at this season's low range of prices and that means about 75 cent quality for 50-cent price. We ask you to take this as a special invitation to a comprehensive stock to meet your requirements. Of course, a complete stock has in it and it is only necessary to name

Body Brussels, Moquettes, Axminsters, Savonneries, Wilton Velvets, &c.

We ask particular attention to

Matting because it is in this line that we feel we are particularly excellent past records. In quantity sold this season we are far ahead, and it must be that prices, quality, assortment, and service. We shall be glad to try to prove it at the test of your inspecting judgment.

Awnings

We are making a specialty of this kind of work and all that pertains to such work in a carpet department. There is a right way to do all these things and we have a specialist who knows this right way. He has been brought up by experience to do this very kind of work. If you have anything already done that does not suit you, let us see it. We cannot fix it right for you.

We stand back of our work to say that anything you permit us to do for you in this line will be done right. Try us. We will make it right, and save you lots of trouble in the doing of it.

I. H. Brendlinger

LEADING DEALER IN

Dry Goods, Books,

Carpets, Trimmings,

Ladies' Coats, &c.

80 and 82 Main Street,

213 and 215 DeKalb St.

NORRISTOWN, PA.

This store will close at 6 o'clock Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Monday, Tuesday and Friday evenings at 8:30, and Saturday evenings at 10.

213 and 215 DeKalb St.

Wanted—An Idea

Who can think of some simple way of making a profit out of the fact that the average man has a lot of old newspapers lying around his house?

KULP

BROS.

Gratersford.

How to Make

40 Per Cent.

Everybody wants to make as much on their investment as is possible. This is a chance to make a BIG interest by buying at the right time.

The old adage: "Never buy a thing you don't want because it is cheap," will not apply in this case.

A Summer Lap Cover is something you always need, and by buying them now, and holding them until another season, you can make 40 per cent. on your investment.

We have them in various styles. The original prices varied from \$2.00 to 50c.

Also some linen horse covers. Any of these can be bought little above first cost.

BLANKET ENDS

Last year were very scarce. This year we supplied ourselves with nearly two cases. We will have them on sale by the time this appears in print.

There are plenty of buyers for these remnants, and when these are all gone we can't tell how soon we can get another lot.

Everybody knows what they are. Good sizes, heavy goods, and are useful for almost any purpose.

RIBBON ENDS

Have a small lot, in any color, good quality silk at 5c. a yard.

We haven't forgotten that short people will be in need of clothes. We have made all our arrangements to make up an article of high standard, and cheap.

We have laid in some few BARGAINS in Suitings and Overcoatings for the fall trade.

With experience comes perfection. We don't claim that we are perfect, but that we are making the steps toward it, and that in the natural course of events we have learned more about clothing by last year's experience than we had known before. That is our idea about the matter, and we stand ready to prove it. (In about 2 weeks we will give you an idea as to our prices.)

Bear in mind our SISAL Fodder Yarn Offer, and remember that it is Sisal and not jute and tar; not all loaded full to make it weigh heavy, but good and clean, at the cheap price.

Kulp Bros.

Gratersford, Pa.

USE THE VEGETABLE

DIARRHOEA MIXTURE

J. W. CULBERT—Dear Sir: I had been suffering for several years with Diarrhoea, but after using your Mixture a short time, have been greatly relieved; and would not now be without your mixture in the house. Respectfully,

HENRY W. WISMER.

FOR SALE AT

CULBERT'S DRUG STORE, COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

WE HAVE TOO MANY

Clocks and Silver Tea Sets

And therefore offer them at much less than value.

It will be greatly to your advantage to purchase goods of us. See our stock of

DIAMOND RINGS AND PINS

BEFORE INVESTING. Look around and then see us. You will be convinced that our prices are the lowest.

J. D. SALLADE, Jeweler and Optician,

16 EAST MAIN ST., Opp. Public Square, NORRISTOWN, PA.

WHILE EVERYBODY IS DISCUSSING

The Silver Question, We Will Talk to You About the Lowest Possible Prices for Dry Goods, Shoes and Groceries.

DRY GOODS—A new lot of Calicoes, all fast colors, at 5c. per yard. Better for 5c. 6, 7, and 8c. Very gay patterns. Good Cretone for 8c. Lancaster Glingham from 6 to 8c. Muslin, bleached and unbleached, from 5 to 11c. per yard.

HORSE GOODS—We still have a few Lap Spleens left which MUST be sold. Horse Sheets from 75c. to \$2.00. Leather Nets from \$1.00 to \$2.00. You can't find their equal elsewhere.

SHOES—We handle the best make of Shoes, both for Sunday and every day. Men's Light Shoes, from \$1.50 to \$5.00. Men's Light Russes, \$1.75 and \$2.00. Brogans, \$1.20 to \$1.50. Ladies' Shoes—Russes Walking Shoes, \$1.10. Others from 98c. to \$2.25.

GROCERIES—At rock bottom prices. Canned Corn, 5, 8, 10 and 12c. Peas, 5 and 10c. Potatoes, 3 cans for 25c. Beans, 5 cans for 25c. Good Soda Crackers at 5c. per pound. Root Beer Extract, 10c. per bottle.

Remember also that goods are delivered free of charge. Good Soda Crackers at 5c. per pound.

MATTHIAS CUSTER, Eagleville, Pa.

IT COSTS NOTHING

TO HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

BY W. H. PODESTA & CO.,

OPTICAL SPECIALISTS,

No. 113 NORTH NINTH STREET,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

They have had over fifteen years experience in all the various lines of Optical work, and assure complete satisfaction to every patron. Many ills, inconveniences and discomforts are caused by Eye-Strain, which may be readily relieved by you consulting their Special list and have your eyes examined by him FREE.

He will correctly advise you without cost, whether or not glasses will give you relief.

Should you need glasses, the prices quoted are not equalled, for the same grade of goods: Solid Gold Spectacles, \$2.00; elsewhere \$2.50; with every pair.

Steel Spectacles, 50c.; elsewhere \$1.00 with every pair.

W. H. PODESTA, will give his special attention to all callers on Mondays and Thursdays.

22 OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS UNTIL 9 P. M.

Ladies' and Children's

Hair Cutting

A Specialty.

Razors Sharpened

Shaving Soap, 5c. a Cake.

—ALSO A FULL LINE OF—

2222 Tobacco, Cigars, Pipes, Playing Cards, Writing Paper, and Envelopes. 2222

2222 OPEN SUNDAYS UNTIL ELEVEN O'CLOCK

BAUGH'S

BAUGH & SONS COMPANY,

FOURTH & MARKET STS., PHILA.

FOR SALE BY

Isaac H. Supple & Co., Bryn Mawr.

Joseph P.

Providence Independent

TERMS: \$1.25 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.

Thursday, Sept. 3, 1896.

HOME AND ABROAD.

—When the whirling dust
—Is changed to mud
—And the leaves all take to
tumbling;
—Something may drop with a
heavy thud
—And smother considerable
grumbling.

—Two opinions: Sam says Joe
doesn't know what he is talking
about. Joe says there is something
in Sam's garret.

—He—"I wonder why she married
him. Do you suppose she loved
him?"
She—"No; but she knew another
girl did."—Up-to-Date.

—Harvey K. Moyer has suc-
ceeded J. A. Johnson, of Lower
Providence, in the butchering
business.

—Garwood's picnic in the Alms-
house grove next Saturday. You'll
be there, of course;

—And the politicians, too!

—The Rambo House, opposite
the court house, is in special favor
with country folks when they visit
the Hub.

—Is Mrs. Rash a pleasant neigh-
bor?"
"Unusually so; I hadn't known
her ten minutes before she told me
that her husband had a glass eye."
—Chicago Record.

—When a man averages up his
acquaintances and compares him-
self with the result he generally
feels encouraged.—Life.

—And it is so with his acquaint-
ances, perhaps.

—Read the new advertisements
of Philip Quillman, the grocer, and
G. W. Day, the photographer, of
Norristown.

—The attendance was fair at the
festival in the Episcopal grove,
Evansburg, Saturday evening.

—Mrs. Oletimer—"So you think
your husband has no idea of busi-
ness?"

—Mrs. Newlywed—"Not the slight-
est. Every time he goes shopping
he buys something."—Judge.

—Mr. Young—"They say there is
no fool like an old fool."
Miss Newville—"But that saying
originated before you were born."
—Truth.

—An heir brake should invari-
ably go with every fortune which is
left to a frivolous young man.—
Sittings.

—Twenty-five acres of the Hospi-
tal farm, Norristown, yielded
about 5500 bushels of potatoes this
season. Some of the patients did
the picking.

—"You are a pretty bright boy,"
said the Senator to the page.
"Yes," said the boy, "I'm not a
page of the 'Congressional Record,'
you know."—Harper's Bazar.

—"Is there any scientific explana-
tion of this excessive heat?" "Yes;
the weather man says it has been
brought on by the politicians swal-
lowing so much wind."—Chicago
Record.

—First Boy (to second boy, who
has been fishing).—"Catch any-
thing?"
Second Boy—"I haven't been
home yet."—Baltimore Life.

—"The picnic of the Lutheran
Sunday School of Trappe at Ring-
ing Rocks Park, last Saturday,
was well attended and the occasion
proved to be a pleasant one.

—"The Junior Christian Endeavor
Society of the Central Presbyterian
Church, of Norristown, held their
fourth annual picnic Tuesday after-
noon at Skipkapp park.

—"Mr. I. H. Detweiler, of Iron-
bridge, lost a valuable horse on
Monday. Through some accident
or other the animal had its leg
broken, and had to be killed.

—"Citizens of Allentown wit-
nessed a novel sight the other night
in the form of a baby parade, the
first in the history of the city.
About forty-five carriages were in
line, all fully decorated.

DEATHS.

Mrs. Anna Regina Stahlnecker,
aged 54 years, wife of ex-Sheriff
Edwin S. Stahlnecker, died on
Thursday afternoon at her hus-
band's residence, 813 Swede street,
Norristown. Deceased had been ill
for the past seven weeks with
chronic meningitis. Besides a hus-
band two children survive. They
are Miss Alice and H. Wilson.
Funeral was held Monday morning
at 10 o'clock. Interment at White-
marsh Union cemetery.

Maggie, the twin daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Joseph Kenna, died at
Ironbridge Monday morning aged
6 months. The funeral took place
from its grandparents' residence,
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Steltz, yes-
terday morning. Interment at
Swamp burying grounds.

General John R. Dobson, an
honored citizen of Phoenixville,
died at his home Wednesday morn-
ing of last week. He leaves a
family of three children—two
daughters and a son. The deceased
was 79 years of age. He learned
the panning business when quite
young and was superintendent of
that department in the Phoenix
Iron Works for twenty years. Dur-
ing the Rebellion he was Captain
of Company G, First Regiment of
Pennsylvania Reserves, and march-
ed with General Grant during the
Wilderness campaign. In 1871 he
was commissioned Major General
of the Tenth Division, N. G. P., and in 1877, just
before his retirement, marched with
his command to Pittsburgh to help
quell rioting.

A Hefty Cow Slaughtered.

A cow was slaughtered at the
Montgomery almshouse, last week,
that dressed 860 pounds.

Suicide.

Jacob O. Bergey, of Lederach-
ville, Lower Salford township, ended
his life Saturday morning. He was
found suspended from a rafter in
the barn. The deed was committed
just after he had a misunderstanding
with one of his sons.

Family Reunion.

The fifth annual reunion of the
descendants of Jacob Beyer was
held on Thursday at the residence
of Jacob Beyer, Norristown. Eighty-
two members were in at-
tendance, the second largest num-
ber of all the reunions held.

A Child Burned.

The 18-month-old child of James
Peters fell into a can of boiling
catnip at Norristown on Friday
evening, and was horribly burned
on the face and arms. She will
probably recover, but her eyesight
may be affected.

The Pottstown Baby Aband.

Eighty-four bright little young-
sters entered the Baby Show, on
the ocean pier at Atlantic City, on
Thursday. Thomas J. Humphries,
ten-month-old, of Pottstown, was
decided by a majority of nearly
200 votes to be the prettiest.

Died Suddenly.

Michael White, an Italian, came
to the Charity Hospital, at Norris-
town, at 6 o'clock Friday evening
without any apparent injury, and at
10 o'clock he was dead. It is
thought he had an attack of pneu-
monia, which affected his heart.

A Franchise Secured.

The Keystone Telephone and
Telephone Company, of Norris-
town, has secured the right to place
poles and wire in the borough of
Pottstown. No opposition to the
granting of the franchise was en-
countered.

Bargains! Bargains!

At Gotwals' store, Providence
Square, you will find a large stock
to select from. Dry Goods, Notions,
Cassimeres, Boots and Shoes, Rub-
bers &c. All must be sold and at
greatly reduced prices to close the
assigned estate. A full line of
groceries will be kept to supply the
trade.

Philadelphia Markets.

Winter bran, \$9.00 @ 10.00; flour
\$1.90 to \$2.65; rye flour, \$2.40;
wheat, 61 1/2 to 63 1/2; corn, 23 1/2;
oats, 27c; butter, 1 1/2 to 2 1/2; pou-
try, live, 10 1/2 @ 11c, dressed, 10 1/2 @ 11c;
timothy hay, 65 @ 75c, mixed, 60 @
70c; straw, 60 @ 70c; beef cattle
3 1/2 @ 5c; sheep, 2 1/2 @ 4 1/2; lambs, 3
@ 4c; hogs, western, 5 1/2 @ 6 1/2c.

Delegates to the Convention.

The following were among the
delegates attending the Democratic
Convention at Norristown, Tues-
day: Collegeville—Jesse S. Laros;
Trappe district—J. S. Kepler, J. H.
Hart; Lower district, Upper Provi-
dence—Samuel Foley, Samuel H.
Hallman; Mingo district—B. E.
Forker; Lower Providence—Jos.
D. Rittenhouse, Isaac Rahm.

Deaths Due to Typhoid Fever.

Jesse Rotes, a son of Henry S.
Rotes, of Pottstown, died on Fri-
day evening of typhoid fever, after
a very short illness. A sister died
of the same disease two weeks ago,
his brother and mother are now
both sick with the same disease. It
is said that the sickness is caused
by drinking water from a well in
close proximity to a cemetery. The
matter is being investigated.

Laid in a Double Grave.

Fannie Hume and Sallie Lang-
head, while ill in the home of Miss
Langhead, with whom Miss Hume
was visiting at Pottstown some
weeks ago, made a compact that if
they should die they should be
buried side by side. They died last
week within four hours of each
other, and on Friday they were laid
in a double grave at Phoenixville,
where Miss Hume had lived. The
girls were cousins.

Illustrated Journalism.

The Schuylkill Valley Sentinel of
Norristown has been revived and
rejuvenated by Messrs. Clinton S.
Hunsicker and Julius E. Jacobsen.
Considerable space each issue
is devoted to photo-engraving il-
lustrations. The last issue contains
a sketch and photo of Dr. Spangler,
President of Ursinus College. The
paper under its new management
exhibits indications of enterprise
and progressiveness. Success to it.

Feed Wire Stolen.

About a half-mile of feed wire,
weighing 350 pounds, and
valued at \$600, was stolen Sat-
urday morning from the poles of the Chestnut Hill
and Norristown Passenger Railway
line, from White Avenue to the
Germantown pike. The thieves
were four in number with a heavy
wagon and two bay horses. The
hauling away some night of a house
or barn, by thieves, need not occur-
a great deal of surprise.

Contributions Desired.

Contributions of any amount for
the Memorial Extension to St.
Paul's church, Oaks, will be grate-
fully received by letters or in person
by the Rev. B. J. Douglass, Oaks,
Montgomery county, Pa. This
notice is published with the conviction
that there have been members
of the Sunday School in years past
and others interested in the good
work who will gladly avail them-
selves of the opportunity to give
something to the memory of one
who has labored so long and faith-
fully for their spiritual good. Ben-
jamin J. Douglass, Rector.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

THE BEST SALVE IN THE WORLD FOR CUTS,
Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever
Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains,
Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and
positively cures Piles, or no pay required.
It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction
or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.
For sale by Joseph W. Culbert, College-
ville, Pa.

Seriously Ill.

Miss Mary Frances Gotwals,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
G. Gotwals, of Providence Square,
is seriously ill, suffering from what
seems to be an attack of appendi-
citis. An operation is contem-
plated. Dr. E. A. Krusen is the at-
tending physician.

Methacton Literary Society.

The Methacton will render the
following program Saturday even-
ing, September 5, 1896, at Cherry
Tree school house: Recitations,
Lee Bitting, Jonas Reiff, Flora
Campbell; Readings, Annie Smith,
Joseph Moore, James Shwartz,
Nellie Evans; Music, Mary Gotwals
and brothers; Gazette, Rev. Wm.
Courson. The tariff question will
be discussed by L. R. Kramer and
J. Howard Johnson on the affirma-
tive, and by Harry Johnson and
Joseph Kratz on the negative. The
Society has 95 members on the roll.

Over at the Almshouse.

The directors of the Montgomery
County Almshouse held their
monthly meeting Thursday at that
institution. The cash receipts dur-
ing the month amounted to \$222.51;
expenditures \$42.25. Orders were
granted amounting to \$2591.86.
Number of inmates in the institu-
tion at present is 126 males and 38
females. Three inmates have died
during the month of August, and
five have been discharged. During
the month 789 pounds of butter
were made. Of this amount 609
pounds was sold and 180 pounds
consumed.

Another Horse Stolen.

The nefarious business of horse
stealing continues to thrive. Last
Friday night a bay horse, 16 hands
high, a good set of harness and a
cart were stolen from the premises
of B. F. Garber, near Black Rock,
Upper Providence township. The
thief appeared to know that the
animal was afraid of a carriage too
for he took a road cart that stood
beside a good top buggy. The team
was traced as far as Perkiomen
Bridge. Mr. Garber is a member
of the Mingo Express Horse Com-
pany and at present the Committees
are at work searching for the stolen
property.

Historical Reunion.

A historical reunion will be held
at the Lutheran church, Schwenks-
ville, on Wednesday, September 16,
at 10 o'clock. The program in
part is as follows: Address of
Welcome, Rev. N. F. Schmidt,
Schwenksville, to be responded to
by Rev. Thomas R. Beeber, D. D.,
of Norristown. A historical poem,
"The Perkiomen," will be read by
Rev. Matthias Sheehy, D. D.,
Port Washington. Hon. Henry
W. Kratz will read a paper on
"Washington's Camp at Penny-
packer's Mill." Ellwood Roberts
will read a paper on Valley Forge
Campground. Other addresses will
be made. A committee of ladies of
the vicinity, with Mrs. John G.
Prizer as chairman, will have charge
of the arrangements for dinner.

Prohibition Ticket.

The Prohibitionists of Montgom-
ery, at their county convention in
Norristown last week, nominated
the following ticket: Assembly,
Dr. John Davis, Pottstown; Peter
O. Fritz, Royersford; George C.
Morgan, Norristown; George E.
Blake, Springfield, and Rev. J. R.
Brewster, West Conshohocken;
Prothonotary, H. Fassett Conrad,
Whitpain; Recorder of Deeds, C.
W. Rambo, Pottstown; Clerk of
Courts, Samuel Ogden, Consho-
cken; Register of Wills, H. V.
Johnson, Lower Providence; Com-
missioners, Joseph S. Evans, Lower
Providence, and A. K. Shanon, Potts-
town; Director of the Poor, Isaac
Styer, Whitpain; Auditors, Thomas
A. Barnhill, Conshohocken, and
Harry Warren, Lower Providence.

Saved by a Brave Boy.

Fire last Sunday night destroyed
the home of Adam Kalsky, Potts-
town. Four small children were
rescued by jumping from a second-
story window into the arms of a
brother, only 11 years old. The
youngest is only two years old.
When Mrs. Kalsky was awakened
she realized the great danger. Her
room was filled with smoke, while
from below came ominous sounds of
crackling flames. She sprang from
her bed and called her eldest son,
Burwick, and the rest of the child-
ren. The boy understood that time
was precious and life in danger. He
raised the window sash, and bid-
ding his mother to hand the
younger children out, he sprang to
the ground. As the mother lowered
each child as far as she could reach,
the courageous lad caught them in
his arms and landed them safely.
When all were out the woman
followed.

The Greatest Sale of Wagons

Ever Held in This Section
of the Country.

The Mowrey Latshaw Hardware
Company of Spring City, Pa., have
purchased at a great sacrifice for
cash, a large invoice of carriages,
surreys, phaetons, buggies, traps,
market wagons, runabouts, spindle
wagons, Dayton's, eights, &c., &c.,
which they will offer at public sale,
Thursday, September 10, 1896.
These wagons are made by one of
the leading manufacturers in our
own state, are their regular goods,
and guaranteed for one year. The
stock of wagons for sale will be
large, and consist of nearly every
style made. They will also sell a
large quantity of harness. This
will be a rare opportunity for users
of harness, and wagons, to buy
cheap and make money. Don't for-
get the date, September 10, 1896.
Sale will commence at 12.30 o'clock
at their store 77 North Main street,
Spring City. A lot of second hand
wagons of all kinds for sale. 2t.

Your Boy Won't Live a Month.

So Mr. Gilman Brown, of 34 Mill st.,
South Gate, Mass., was told by the doc-
tors. His son had Lung trouble, follow-
ing Typhoid Malaria, and he spent three
hundred and seventy dollars with doctors,
who finally gave him up, saying, "Your
boy won't live a month." He tried Dr.
King's New Discovery, and a few bottles
restored him to health and enabled him to
work a perfectly well man. He says he
is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction
or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box.
For sale by Joseph W. Culbert, College-
ville, Pa.

A Visit to Williams' Grove.

Mr. Rueben Tyson and daughter
of Mingo, Upper Providence, visited
Williams' Grove, Pa., last week and
attended the Grangers' Picnic. Mr.
Tyson writes: "The attendance at
this great fair is something remark-
able. Thursday was the big day,
about 40,000 people being on the
grounds. Here we can see anything
in the line of implements, steam
threshers, cream separators, wind
pumps, live stock, &c. We visited
tents in Mechanicsburg, Pa., and
the Training School at Carlisle,
where a large number of
Indians are being trained by Captain
Pratt. The corn crop in the Cum-
berland Valley is large. We also
visited the famous Gettysburg battle
field, returning home Monday,
August 31, greatly pleased with our
trip."

PERSONAL.

Wesley A. Shupe, of Philadelphia,
was in town Saturday afternoon.

Prof. and Mrs. Davis Garber, of
Allentown, spent last week with B.
F. Garber and family, near Black
Rock.

Wilmer H. Johnson, editor of the
North Wales Record, came up from
Norristown in a trolley car Monday
afternoon and paid the scribe a
pleasant visit. Call again.

F. J. Clamer, of Glen Farm, this
place, returned from his European
tour last Saturday afternoon. Mr.
Clamer reports a pleasant, profitable
journey in behalf of himself and his
Ajax Metal Company, of Philadel-
phia. His numerous friends are
glad to see him home again.

Miss Laura Preston, of Wilming-
ton, Delaware, was the guest of the
scribe's daughter, Miss Bertha
Moser, on Thursday last week.

Miss Laura Benson, of Philadel-
phia, is visiting her cousin, Miss
Nellie Culbert, this week.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Royer, of
Trappe, have gone on a pleasure
trip through New York and will
visit the many places of interest in
the Catskill mountains and thence
go to the Thousand Islands.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

MEETING IN BOMBERGER MEMORIAL

HALL, MONDAY EVENING.

The public meeting in Bomber-
ger Memorial Hall, Monday evening,
in honor of the opening of the first
public school term in the new
Borough of Collegeville was a con-
spicuously unique affair. It was a
long step in the direction of unify-
ing and concentrating the educa-
tional interests of the community.

It was a progressive step that at
once afforded encouragement in ad-
vance to the work of our public
schools in months to come; and the
Board of Directors deserve the
thanks of pupils and of parents for
their keen foresight in providing an
occasion of so much real interest
and worth.

F. G. Hobson, Esq., President of

the School Board, presided, and
after music by the choir and a
prayer by Rev. H. E. Jones, very
entertainingly referred to the im-
portance of a friendly talk with the
patrons of the school; of an explana-
tion of the work that is to be done
in the schools, and of the necessity
of meeting new conditions in a
proper manner. He gave an out-
line of the requirements of the com-
pulsory school law enacted by the
last Legislature, and presented the
reasons why conformity to the
same on the part of Directors and
parents is obligatory.

In the course of his address, Mr. Hobson re-
ferred to the increase of school-tax
of 1/2 mill; the chief reason therefore
being that the State appropriation
was determined prior to the orga-
nization of Collegeville into a bor-
ough) was reduced to the amount of
\$225, owing to the apparent de-
crease in the number of taxables;
while the State, on the other hand,
in the presumption that in a previous
triennial assessment an error placed
the number of taxables too high.

In closing, Mr. Hobson expressed
the hope that our public schools
will be made all they should be,
and bespoke the earnest co-operation
of all interested in the work of
our public schools.

In the absence of the Secretary,
Dr. E. A. Krusen, the Treasurer of
the Board, Dr. J. W. Culbert, read
the rules and regulations adopted
by the Directors for the government
of the schools. These will be printed
and distributed in due time.

The President introduced to the
audience the Principal, Mr. A. B.
Hess, of Waynesboro, Pa., and the
Assistant, Miss Mary E. Neal, of
Norristown. Their remarks were
very appropriate and indicated that
in mental make-up and intellectual
training they are well qualified to
discharge the duties of their posi-
tions.

The last speaker of the evening
was Rev. H. T. Spangler, Presi-
dent of the College. The Dr. spoke
of primary, secondary, and higher
education; referred to the want of
articulation and co-ordination in
the relative departments—from the
lower to the higher—of educational
work, and to the need of a more
thorough, accurate and definite
system. He also made a strong
plea in behalf of the educational ad-
vantages afforded by colleges, gave
reasons why those advantages
should not be overlooked to the ex-
tent that they are, and closed by
expressing his highest approval and
appreciation of the evening's exer-
cises.

"The music of the evening includ-
ed the 'Star Spangled Banner,' and
'America,' by Misses Sarah Hen-
dricks and Agnes Hunsicker, Mr.
and Mrs. H. Hoover, and Messrs.
Rev. H. A. Bomberger and Ralph
Royer; Rev. J. H. Hendricks, Presi-
dent of the Board, Mr. Ralph Royer
sang a bass solo in his usual ex-
cellent manner, and Misses Sara
Hendricks and Alice Hunsicker
admirably rendered a charming
piano duet.

The readers of this paper will be pleased
to learn that there is at least one dreaded
disease that science has been able to cure in
all its stages. That disease is Catarrh of the
Bladder. Catarrh is the only positive cure known
to medical fraternity. Catarrh being a
constitutional disease, requires a constitu-
tional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is
internally acting, directly upon the
blood and mucous surfaces of the system,
thereby destroying the foundation of the
disease, and giving the patient strength by
building up the constitution and assisting
nature in doing her work. Send for the
little book that describes this cure. It will
have so much faith in its curative powers,
that they offer One Hundred Dollars
worth of money for it. Send for it to
J. C. HENNEY & CO., Toledo, O. Price 75 cents per
bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials
free.

A Pleasant Straw Ride.

On Monday afternoon John Van-
derslice, Esq., of Philadelphia cele-
brated the fiftieth anniversary of
his birth in a most enjoyable man-
ner. He invited a number of his
friends to go with him on a straw
ride to Spring Mountain Park,
near Schwenksville. The party met
at the home of Dr. James Hamer
and were conveyed to the park in
Allebach's lay wagon drawn by
four horses that were skillfully
managed by Mr. Abram Allebach.
When the party had proceeded
about half of the way, rain began to
fall and the prospect of the after-
noon was not of the brightest; but
with merry voices and happy hearts
this jolly crowd defied the rain and
a pleasant time was had in spite of
it. However, shortly after their
arrival, the sun shone out graciously,
making it possible for a tramp
over the mountain to the many
points of interest. At about 6
o'clock a plentiful repast was
served in the pavilion. Soon after
this the party returned to College-
ville. Three cheers were given for
Mr. Vanderslice topped off with a
wish that he might live to see many
more such happy birthdays.

FROM OAKS.

Rev. Mr. Courson, of Lower
Providence Baptist Church, and
Rev. Dr. Douglass, of Oaks, at-
tended the picnic given by the
Shannonville Sunday School at
Valley Forge. The champion cake
of Shannonville was also on
hand, and he beat the record of
fancy cakes. He ate so many of
the old bachelor photographer could
not take his picture; he could not
focus him, he ate entirely too much
cake. Plenty to eat, and a good
time generally, was had.

"Squire Grover is able to be about
again."

School commenced on Monday.
Short recesses and dinner hour, but
long hours of study, and compul-
sory education. You'll get used to
it by and by.

The Republican Club will meet
at the Port Providence Band Hall
this Saturday evening. It is ex-
pected some advocate of gold, good
government and good times will ad-
dress the meeting while Bert
Weikel will furnish an instrumental
solo and the Scott Boys will sing
some of their songs.

Miss Sophie Casselberry, of
Green Tree, is suffering with a
rush of blood to the head.

The farmers are getting ready to
cut corn.

There is a heavy shipment of
grain on the Perkiomen Railroad
at the present time.

Joseph Crawford Brower, an old
and respected citizen of this place,
has been quite sick with stomach
trouble; but report says he was
very much better on Monday
morning.

Mrs. Harry Campbell, Sr., is still
in very poor health and does not
appear to improve. Mrs. Campbell
has been sick for a long time.

It has not been decided whether
the heirs to the Vanderslice estate
will rebuild the building used as a
restaurant at Perkiomen Junction
or not. The many accommodations
it afforded to the traveling public
and the employees of the railroad
made it an almost indispensable
fixture, it being the only place of
the kind nearer than Phoenixville.
Mr. Radcliff is awaiting their de-
cision.

John Francis, Sr. and John
Francis, Jr. went to Philadelphia
on the trolley, going to College-
ville by the Perkiomen railroad, to
Philadelphia by trolley and re-
turned by Pennsylvania Schuylkill
Valley railroad, doing as it were
the Cape of Good Hope. A hope:
The trolley company will build a
branch to Shannonville, Oaks, Port
Providence, and Phoenixville.

The corn crop is about drying up,
and walking is anything but pleas-
ant through three or four inches of
dust; and a footman, whose only
choice is to walk or stay at home,
must take to the fields in
order to give the right of way to
the cyclist.

Dust on the grass, bushes, trees,
fences, corn; dust, dust, every-
where, while we are ourselves be-
coming dust. But Monday afternoon
a slight sprinkle increased our hopes,
settling the dust and cooling the
atmosphere.

Rev. J. T. Meyers preached at
Green Tree on Sunday and an-
nounced he rather expected the
Rev. Mr. Balsbaugh, an eminent
divine of the Brethren church, a
noted traveller and writer, to
preach at Green Tree on next Sab-
bath.

A party is buying up the walnut
trees and shrubbery of the
estate of the late John W. Eng-
land. The two old walnut trees
which have stood the winds and
storms, and which have supplied
food for chipmunk and squirrel,
and often mankind, have indulged
in, in their season, and also shaded
the domicile of our old friend
Harry Cressman, have been cut
down, hewn into shape and resem-
ble a huge burial casket awaiting
transportation.

Comrades Weikel and Nichols at-
tended the funeral of General Dob-
son on Saturday. There were many
old soldiers in attendance. A good
representation of the boys in blue
of '61 and '62. Rev. Dr. Douglass,
of Oaks, paid a fit tribute to the
dead soldier, and his address was
listened to with marked attention.

It is reported another club house
is to be built along the Schuylkill
near the Perkiomen.

Mr. Charles Harvey will do some
paving and make other improve-
ments on his premises shortly.

\$100 REWARD.

The readers of this paper will be pleased
to learn that there is at least one dreaded
disease that science has been able to cure in
all its stages. That disease is Catarrh of the
Bladder. Catarrh is the only positive cure known
to medical fraternity. Catarrh being a
constitutional disease, requires a constitu-
tional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is
internally acting, directly upon the
blood and mucous surfaces of the system,
there

For the whole family

Lively Liver, Pure Blood, Beautiful Complexion, Perfect Health in

Carets CANDY CATHARTIC CURE

NEVER GRIPE 25c NEVER SICKEN 10c NEVER WEAKEN.

Purely vegetable, eat like candy, never fail to induce a natural action of the stomach, liver and bowels. Absolutely guaranteed to cure constipation or your money refunded. 20, 25 or 50c. All druggists. Sample and book free.

Address THE STERLING REMEDY CO., CHICAGO OR NEW YORK.

NO-TO-BAC GUARANTEED TOBACCO CURE

Over 1,000,000 boxes sold. 20,000 cures prove its power to destroy the desire for tobacco in any form. No-to-bac is the greatest nerve-food in the world. Many cases in 10 days and it never fails to make the weak, nervous man strong, vigorous and magnetic. Just try a box. You will be delighted. We expect you to know what way for a cure is absolutely guaranteed by results every-where. Send for our booklet "Don't Tobacco Quit and Smoke Your Life Away" written guarantee and free sample. Address THE STERLING REMEDY CO., CHICAGO OR NEW YORK.

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY Your Own Druggist.

RAILROADS.

PERKIOEMEN RAILROAD.

Passenger trains leave Collegeville Station as follows:

FOR PHILADELPHIA AND POINTS SOUTH.	
Milk.....	6.44 a. m.
Accommodation.....	7.53 a. m.
Market.....	12.43 p. m.
Accommodation.....	4.05 p. m.
FOR ALLENTOWN AND POINTS NORTH AND WEST.	
Mail.....	8.06 a. m.
Accommodation.....	9.06 a. m.
Market.....	3.17 p. m.
Accommodation.....	6.13 p. m.
SUNDAY-SOUTH.	
Milk.....	7.13 a. m.
Accommodation.....	8.13 a. m.
NORTH.	
Accommodation.....	8.55 a. m.
Milk.....	7.45 p. m.

SCHISLER COLLEGE

of BUSINESS, INCORP.

NORRISTOWN, PA.

NINTH COLLEGIATE YEAR.

A PROGRESSIVE SCHOOL, WITH PROGRESSIVE TEACHERS, FOR PROGRESSIVE TIMES.

We secure desirable positions for a greater percentage of our pupils than any other school.

E. L. HALLMAN, President.
A. J. SCHISLER, M. A., Principal.

PERCE SCHOOL

32d Year.

A representative American Business School for both sexes.

RECORD BUILDING,
917-919 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia.

THOMAS MAY PERCE, A.M., Ph.D.,
Founder and Principal.
1865-1896.

A Systematic Business Training
Coupled with a practical, sound and useful English education.
Three full courses:

BUSINESS,
SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING,
ENGLISH.

The whole constituting an ideal combination.
Graduates cheerfully assisted to positions.
Visitors welcome, especially during school hours, day or evening sessions.
Call or write for School Literature.

DAT SESSIONS: '96-'97, begin Monday, August 31, 1896.
'97-'98, begin Monday, September 1, 1896.

COLLEGEVILLE

Carriage Works!

R. H. GRATER, Prop'r.

Greatly Reduced Prices in Business Wagons During the Autumn Months. New Designs a Specialty.

A full line of repair material always on hand and work promptly executed.

A set of good wheels with steel tire on, boxed and painted, ready to run, for \$10.00 up, according to size.

Our \$7.00 jobs of painting give entire satisfaction; as good as others at \$10.00. Terms cash.

HAVE NOW IN STOCK:

45lbs. Chas. S. Caffrey track truck, in good order. Light road or track car, nearly new. Palo Alto driving buggy, something fine. Ladies' phaeton, just been painted. Two-seater open wagon. Light market wagon. Closed milk wagon body with glass, in good order. These wagons will be sold very cheap.

ARE YOU A SUFFERER

Are you suffering pain and distress due to hemorrhoids (bleeding piles)? or the intolerable aggravation and pain of itching (or blind) piles? or any rectal disease? If so, then lose no time in securing both

Relief and Cure!

No matter how long standing your case is, if there is no cancer involved, your case is curable. Call on or address:

DR. B. H. MARKLEY,
19 South 9th Street. READING, PA.

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED.

All calls promptly attended to. Telephone messages paid. Don't send orders by letter. Send orders by Postal Card or Telephone which will be delivered at once. Highest prices paid for old horses, fat hogs, etc. Horses killed in 10 seconds or less. Will give 5 gallons of light or dark oil to the person from whom I receive the fattest animal between August 1 and April 1, next. Also 5 gallons of oil to the person from whom I receive the most stock in the same time.

GEO. W. SCHWEIKER, Skippack, Pa.

FRAZER

AXLE GREASE Best in the world. Larders three boxes of any other brand. No axle grease like this. Get the Genuine.

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

DAVIS' Blacksmith Shop

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

Four new shoes, any style or shape, made for 90 cents.

J. E. DAVIS.

New Spring Goods

—AT—
BECHTEL'S
Furniture Warerooms!

We have Never Before Shown So Large a Line of Furniture at So Little Cost.

Latest Style Bedroom Suits, varying in price from \$12 up.

Our 5-piece Suits for \$20 and \$22, \$24 and \$26, are beautiful and well worth coming to see.

Parlor Suits in Plush, Brocade, Silk Tapestry, and Walton Rug.

A Pretty and well-made Parlor Suit for \$15.

We have just received a lot of Dining-room Chairs, Rockers, Lounges, Couches, Hall Racks, and Fancy Book Cases, at prices that surely cannot fail to suit the purchaser.

A fine line of Sideboards from \$5 up.

We carry a full line of Rugs, Carpet Sweepers, Chamber Sets, Fancy Lamps, Dinner and Tea Sets.

Bed Springs of all Styles and Prices.

We have at present a fine stock of Mattresses on hand, prices that will astonish you; also different Grades of Feather.

We have never before sold carpets at such a sacrifice.

Best Ingrain Carpet at 50c. Other grades at prices to correspond.

Window Shades of all descriptions. We sell a good shade, spring roller, for 25c.

Picture Frames made to order.

Repairing and upholstering all kinds of furniture promptly attended to. Goods delivered free.

John L. Bechtel,
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

GRISTOCK & VANDERSLICE,
Collegeville, Pa.,
DEALERS IN

LUMBER,
Various grades, dressed and undressed.

SHINGLES, split and sawed.

PICKETS, CEDAR AND CHESTNUT RAILS.

Lehigh and Schuylkill

COAL - - COAL.

FLOUR,
Corn, Bran, Middlings,
OATS, LINSSEED MEAL,
AND CAKE MEAL.

Shoemaker's Phosphate, and others. Harrison's Portland Cement, second to none in the market. Also Harrison's Rough and Ready Paint, a cheap durable paint for barns and fencing.

HUMPHREYS'

No. 1 Cures Fever.
No. 2 " Worms.
No. 3 " Infants' Diseases.
No. 4 " Diarrhea.
No. 7 " Coughs.
No. 8 Cures Neuralgia.
No. 9 " Headache.
No. 10 " Dyspepsia.
No. 11 " Delayed Periods.
No. 12 " Leucorrhoea.
No. 13 Cures Croup.
No. 14 " Skin Diseases.
No. 15 " Rheumatism.
No. 16 " Malaria.
No. 19 " Catarrh.
No. 20 Cures Whooping Cough.
No. 21 " Asthma.
No. 24 " General Debility.
No. 26 " Sea-Sickness.
No. 27 " Kidney Diseases.
No. 28 Cures Nervous Debility.
No. 30 " Urinary Diseases.
No. 32 " Heart Disease.
No. 34 " Sore Throat.
No. 77 " Colds and Grip.

Dr. HUMPHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC MANUAL OF DISEASES MAILED FREE.

Small bottles of pleasant pills, fit the vest pocket. Sold by druggists, or sent prepaid upon receipt of price, 25 cents, except Nos. 23, and 33 are made \$1.00 size only. HUMPHREYS' Medicine Company, 111 William St., New York.

HUMPHREYS' WITCH HAZEL OIL

"THE OIL OF THE OILMENT."

For Piles—External or Internal. Blisters of Blooding Pains in Any Part of the Rectum. The relief is immediate—the cure certain.

PRICE, 50 CTS. TRIAL SIZE, 25 CTS.

Sold by Druggists, or sent prepaid upon receipt of price. HUMPHREYS' MED. CO., 111 & 113 William St., NEW YORK.

99c.

PRICES REDUCED

Davis' Blacksmith Shop
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

Four new shoes, any style or shape, made for 90 cents.

J. E. DAVIS.

CONSTIPATION

and biliousness cured. Thomas R. Clark, 44 Franklin Street, Watkins, N. Y., says: "When I feel bilious or constipated, I take

DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

and it cures me at once." In Scrofula, Salt Rheum and Erysipelas, it never fails.

CONSTIPATION

and biliousness cured. Thomas R. Clark, 44 Franklin Street, Watkins, N. Y., says: "When I feel bilious or constipated, I take

DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

and it cures me at once." In Scrofula, Salt Rheum and Erysipelas, it never fails.

CONSTIPATION

and biliousness cured. Thomas R. Clark, 44 Franklin Street, Watkins, N. Y., says: "When I feel bilious or constipated, I take

DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

and it cures me at once." In Scrofula, Salt Rheum and Erysipelas, it never fails.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

TO BREED BETTER HORSES.

THE PROBABLE EFFECT OF THE TROLLEY INVASION.

That prices of horses went down is no indication that there will not in the future be a demand for horses at good prices. The supply of horses for use on the street railroads in cities was quite up to the demand and when the trolley lines displaced the horse the market received a sudden blow, the results of which are well known. Farmers who were breeding horses disposed of their horses and gave up the business. When a colt is foaled it does not reach the market for from three to five years, hence it is somewhat slower to adjust the demand and supply again compared with other stock. Cattle are not subject to the same drawbacks as horses, as they enter into the food supply, and the market can quickly recover, owing to the ready means of disposing of the surplus, but horses can only be disposed of for certain purposes, their number being reduced by natural causes, and gradually. Every year the surplus will be less, and as fewer horses are now being raised, the normal condition of the horse market will soon be reached.

The horse of the future will be of better quality. Before the agitation of the subject of good roads heavy horses were required, in order to move loads. Speed is now more desirable, and lighter horses will be preferred. The ox-team is better adapted for rough roads than a team of horses, and there was a time when a yoke of oxen could be found on every farm, but oxen are slow, hence farmers willingly sacrificed them in order to use the speedier horse, and as the roads gradually improved the horse supplanted the ox. That is just the position in which the Percheron and Clydesdale horses stand to-day. Ten years ago they were in the lead, but the French coach, Cleveland bay and hackney are taking their place, because the roads are becoming better, and more speed is required in moving loads. Farmers who could not before move their produce to the railroad stations during the winter, when the roads were bad, are now using the wide tire wagons and quick horses. The cost of transporting an article to market depends largely upon the length of time required, and the profit must be made by reducing both the time and labor.

Good roads will increase the demand, because more vehicles can be used, where before they were impossible. The bicycle may displace the horse to some extent, but there are uses for the horse in which he has no competitor, and it may be added that the large army of bicycle riders is not recruited from those who used horses entirely. The bicycle has been the cause of better roads and thus increased the uses for the horse, which will be apparent in a few years, as the driving horse will appear on the scene with more speed. Farmers who take a gloomy view of the outlook for horses should not overlook the fact that the colts have had time to grow since the depression in prices, and that horses will for a time become scarcer. There is a profit for the farmer who will raise colts of superior quality. It is not necessary to attempt to breed fast trotters, but it is essential that only meritorious sires be used. The demand will be largely in favor of family driving horses, and for horses of medium size, which are adapted for general work on the farm, with quick action on the road, rather than for heavy horses, with slow movement, and horses can be raised cheaper in the East than they can be transported from the far West.

PROGRESSIVE FARMING.

When a farmer has a theory it indicates that he is a thinker and is willing to advance in his system of farming. It is right to test all theories, but it should be done in a limited manner. Every farmer should have an experimenting plot for testing fruits and vegetables; as those adapted for one farm may not be suitable for the next.

Every new implement invented adds to the progress of the country. Even with the labor now in the country it would be difficult to grow all that we need but for the assistance of improved labor-saving appliances, and the farmer who does not avail himself of their use will farm at loss.

Plum trees do not give a profit every year, but some years they seem to throw their efforts into an abundance of fruit, much depending on the conditions. The trees are at times so overloaded that the branches hang. It is then that by picking off one-half the fruit a larger profit will be made. This fall the trees should receive a liberal dressing of wood ashes, which will be of great advantage to the trees next spring.

In the market stalls of England the carcasses of sheep and lambs are exposed with the skin left on the legs, which is done to convince customers that such meat is from mutton breeds, especially the South-down, which have black legs. Such breeds as merinos and Cotswolds

THE

PROVIDENCE

INDEPENDENT

IS NOT

The cheapest and best newspaper this side of the Rocky Mountains; if it were to go out of existence humanity would move along about as usual, and the sum of joy and the sum of human sorrow would be about the same!

AND YET

The INDEPENDENT is worth every penny that it costs; it gives value for value received and the mental food that it deals in must be the proof!

FOR

If it catered to:

Vice and immorality.
To literary trashiness,
To mere quantity and not quality,

IT WOULD BE ACTUALLY DEAR AT ANY PRICE!

Those who have read the INDEPENDENT for twenty years will tell you that it does its level best to advocate right and oppose wrong!

It won't always please you; it can't always please you any more than you can always please yourself.

If you are not a reader of the INDEPENDENT, become one, and give it a fair, intelligent trial! Then your judgment will tell you all about it.

If you are a reader, ask your friend or neighbor to do as you are doing. You can certainly never lose anything by doing a good thing.

The INDEPENDENT believes in honest goods, honest money, honest purposes and honest action.

Subscribe for the INDEPENDENT, \$1.25 per year in advance!

As an advertising medium the INDEPENDENT occupies a front place in the procession. Rates furnished upon application.

All kinds of Job Work executed in a satisfactory manner at the right prices at the

INDEPENDENT OFFICE,
Collegeville, Pa.

CONSTIPATION

and biliousness cured. Thomas R. Clark, 44 Franklin Street, Watkins, N. Y., says: "When I feel bilious or constipated, I take

DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

and it cures me at once." In Scrofula, Salt Rheum and Erysipelas, it never fails.

CONSTIPATION

and biliousness cured. Thomas R. Clark, 44 Franklin Street, Watkins, N. Y., says: "When I feel bilious or constipated, I take

DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

and it cures me at once." In Scrofula, Salt Rheum and Erysipelas, it never fails.

CONSTIPATION

and biliousness cured. Thomas R. Clark, 44 Franklin Street, Watkins, N. Y., says: "When I feel bilious or constipated, I take

DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

and it cures me at once." In Scrofula, Salt Rheum and Erysipelas, it never fails.

CONSTIPATION

and biliousness cured. Thomas R. Clark, 44 Franklin Street, Watkins, N. Y., says: "When I feel bilious or constipated, I take

DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

and it cures me at once." In Scrofula, Salt Rheum and Erysipelas, it never fails.

CONSTIPATION

and biliousness cured. Thomas R. Clark, 44 Franklin Street, Watkins, N. Y., says: "When I feel bilious or constipated, I take

DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

and it cures me at once." In Scrofula, Salt Rheum and Erysipelas, it never fails.

CONSTIPATION

and biliousness cured. Thomas R. Clark, 44 Franklin Street, Watkins, N. Y., says: "When I feel bilious or constipated, I take

DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

and it cures me at once." In Scrofula, Salt Rheum and Erysipelas, it never fails.

CONSTIPATION

and biliousness cured. Thomas R. Clark, 44 Franklin Street, Watkins, N. Y., says: "When I feel bilious or constipated, I take

DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

and it cures me at once." In Scrofula, Salt Rheum and Erysipelas, it never fails.

CONSTIPATION

and biliousness cured. Thomas R. Clark, 44 Franklin Street, Watkins, N. Y., says: "When I feel bilious or constipated, I take

DR. DAVID KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY

and it cures me at once." In Scrofula, Salt Rheum and Erysipelas, it never fails.

BAUGH'S

COMPLETE PHOSPHATE

THE GENERAL CROP GROWER

RETAINS \$20 Per Ton in Bags.

FREE on board car or boat at Philadelphia. DISCOUNT—\$1.00 PER TON FOR CASH.

DEALERS WANTED

Send for prices and all information.

COMMERCIAL VALUE PER TON, \$24.45.

BAUGH & SONS COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA.

ROBERTS MACHINE COMPANY,
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.,
— MANUFACTURERS OF —

Roberts Safety Steam and Hot Water Boilers.

— FOR —

Efficiency, Simplicity and Durability,

— THEY ARE —

UNEXCELLED

Communicate with us before placing your order for a heater elsewhere.

No matter how small or large your requirements are, we can meet them.

SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE

The sound of the old school bell peals forth its sweet strains of music announcing the school days of 1896-97.

While the boys were enjoying their vacation, we were hard at work making preparations to clad them with School Clothes.

Mothers, we'll say to you, it's about time to look around and see what is needed for the Boys. Probably John'll need a New School Suit; Henry a pair of Pants or Waist; George a Hat or Cap. Why not bring them along and see what Special Bargains we are offering in School Suits at

\$1.98

Also Strictly All-wool Knee Pants at 50c. and 75c; Others that are One-half Wool at 25c.

PANTS SALE | SECOND EDITION. | PANTS SALE

We made a purchase this week of over 500 pairs of Pants which were never made to sell for less than \$3 to \$3.50, but purchasing the lot enables us to sell them at the ridiculously low price of

\$1.98; BOYS' OF SAME MATERIAL, \$1.75.

ADVERTISERS OF FACTS:

A. Weitzenkorn & Sons,
Store for the Light Purse Buyers,
Car or Toll Fare Paid to Purchasers. Pottstown, Pa.

The Norristown Title, Trust and Safe Deposit Co.—Capital: \$250,000
Main and DeKalb Sts., Norristown, Pa.

JOHN W. LOCH, Pres't. F. G. HOBSON, Treasurer and Trust Officer.

PAY 3 PER CENT. Interest on Time Deposits. PAY 2 PER CENT. Interest on Active Accounts. Acts as Executor, Trustee, Guardian, Assignee, Committee, Receiver, Agent, and in all trust matters. Becomes Surety for those acting in fiduciary relations. Insures Titles to Real Estate and mortgages. Insures certified general searches. Keeps books in burglar proof vaults. Send for book with full explanations.

CEMETERY WORK,
—IN—
Marble or Granite,
PLAIN AND ARTISTIC DESIGNS,
—GO TO—
H. L. SAYLOR, COLLEGEVILLE, PA.
All work guaranteed and prices the lowest; call and be convinced.

Enterprise - Marble - Works.
H. E. BRANDT, Proprietor.
(Successor to D. T. Buckwalter.)
Monuments, Tombstones, OF ITALIAN OR AMERICAN MARBLE OR GRANITE.
In the Finest and Latest Designs, at Low Figures.
Every description of CEMETERY WORK, COPING, GALVANIZED RAILING, &c., promptly executed.
All stock on hand, including Fine Monuments and Tombstones, will be sold at a sacrifice to make room for new work.
H. E. BRANDT, - - ROYERSFORD, PA.

JOHN L. BECHTEL, JOHN S. KEPLER,
Undertaker - Embalmer
-- TRAPPE, PA. --

FURNISHING
Undertaker - Embalmer
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

Orders entrusted to my charge will receive the most careful and painstaking attention.
22a.

NORRISTOWN HERALD BOOK
HENDERY, Binding, Job Printing, Blank Books for Banks and Business Houses, given special attention. Magazines bound and repaired done quickly and cheaply. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Address, MORRIS R. WILLS, Proprietor, 16j.

NOTICE!
Threshing and feed cutting done at short notice and upon reasonable terms by
THEO. M. CASSELLBERY,
Ironbridge P. O., Pa.

BAUGH'S

COMPLETE PHOSPHATE

THE GENERAL CROP GROWER

RETAINS \$20 Per Ton in Bags.

FREE on board car or boat at Philadelphia. DISCOUNT—\$1.00 PER TON FOR CASH.

DEALERS WANTED

Send for prices and all information.

COMMERCIAL VALUE PER TON, \$24.45.

BAUGH & SONS COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA.

ROBERTS MACHINE COMPANY,
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.,
— MANUFACTURERS OF —

Roberts Safety Steam and Hot Water Boilers.

— FOR —

Efficiency, Simplicity and Durability,

— THEY ARE —

UNEXCELLED

Communicate with us before placing your order for a heater elsewhere.

No matter how small or large your requirements are, we can meet them.

SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE

The sound of the old school bell peals forth its sweet strains of music announcing the school days of 1896-97.

While the boys were enjoying their vacation, we were hard at work making preparations to clad them with School Clothes.

Mothers, we'll say to you, it's about time to look around and see what is needed for the Boys. Probably John'll need a New School Suit; Henry a pair of Pants or Waist; George a Hat or Cap. Why not bring them along and see what Special Bargains we are offering in School Suits at

\$1.98

Also Strictly All-wool Knee Pants at 50c. and 75c; Others that are One-half Wool at 25c.

PANTS SALE | SECOND EDITION. | PANTS SALE

We made a purchase this week of over 500 pairs of Pants which were never made to sell for less than \$3 to \$3.50, but purchasing the lot enables us to sell them at the ridiculously low price of

\$1.98; BOYS' OF SAME MATERIAL, \$1.75.

ADVERTISERS OF FACTS:

A. Weitzenkorn & Sons,
Store for the Light Purse Buyers,
Car or Toll Fare Paid to Purchasers. Pottstown, Pa.

The Norristown Title, Trust and Safe Deposit Co.—Capital: \$250,000
Main and DeKalb Sts., Norristown, Pa.

JOHN W. LOCH, Pres't. F. G. HOBSON, Treasurer and Trust Officer.

PAY 3 PER CENT. Interest on Time Deposits. PAY 2 PER CENT. Interest on Active Accounts. Acts as Executor, Trustee, Guardian, Assignee, Committee, Receiver, Agent, and in all trust matters. Becomes Surety for those acting in fiduciary relations. Insures Titles to Real Estate and mortgages. Insures certified general searches. Keeps books in burglar proof vaults. Send for book with full explanations.

CEMETERY WORK,
—IN—
Marble or Granite,
PLAIN AND ARTISTIC DESIGNS,
—GO TO—
H. L. SAYLOR, COLLEGEVILLE, PA.
All work guaranteed and prices the lowest; call and be convinced.

Enterprise - Marble - Works.
H. E. BRANDT, Proprietor.
(Successor to D. T. Buckwalter.)
Monuments, Tombstones, OF ITALIAN OR AMERICAN MARBLE OR GRANITE.
In the Finest and Latest Designs, at Low Figures.
Every description of CEMETERY WORK, COPING, GALVANIZED RAILING, &c., promptly executed.
All stock on hand, including Fine Monuments and Tombstones, will be sold at a sacrifice to make room for new work.
H. E. BRANDT, - - ROYERSFORD, PA.

JOHN L. BECHTEL, JOHN S. KEPLER,
Undertaker - Embalmer
-- TRAPPE, PA. --

FURNISHING
Undertaker - Embalmer
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

Orders entrusted to my charge will receive the most careful and painstaking attention.
22a.

NORRISTOWN HERALD BOOK
HENDERY, Binding, Job Printing, Blank Books for Banks and Business Houses, given special attention. Magazines bound and repaired done quickly and cheaply. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Address, MORRIS R. WILLS, Proprietor, 16j.

NOTICE!
Threshing and feed cutting done at short notice and upon reasonable terms by
THEO. M. CASSELLBERY,
Ironbridge P. O., Pa.

BAUGH'S

COMPLETE PHOSPHATE

THE GENERAL CROP GROWER

RETAINS \$20 Per Ton in Bags.

FREE on board car or boat at Philadelphia. DISCOUNT—\$1.00 PER TON FOR CASH.

DEALERS WANTED

Send for prices and all information.

COMMERCIAL VALUE PER TON, \$24.45.

BAUGH & SONS COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA.

ROBERTS MACHINE COMPANY,
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.,
— MANUFACTURERS OF —

Roberts Safety Steam and Hot Water Boilers.

— FOR —

Efficiency, Simplicity and Durability,

— THEY ARE —

UNEXCELLED

Communicate with us before placing your order for a heater elsewhere.

No matter how small or large your requirements are, we can meet them.

SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE

The sound of the old school bell peals forth its sweet strains of music announcing the school days of 1896-97.

While the boys were enjoying their vacation, we were hard at work making preparations to clad them with School Clothes.

Mothers, we'll say to you, it's about time to look around and see what is needed for the Boys. Probably John'll need a New School Suit; Henry a pair of Pants or Waist; George a Hat or Cap. Why not bring them along and see what Special Bargains we are offering in School Suits at

\$1.98

Also Strictly All-wool Knee Pants at 50c. and 75c; Others that are One-half Wool at 25c.

PANTS SALE | SECOND EDITION. | PANTS SALE

We made a purchase this week of over 500 pairs of Pants which were never made to sell for less than \$3 to \$3.50, but purchasing the lot enables us to sell them at the ridiculously low price of

\$1.98; BOYS' OF SAME MATERIAL, \$1.75.

ADVERTISERS OF FACTS:

A. Weitzenkorn & Sons,
Store for the Light Purse Buyers,
Car or Toll Fare Paid to Purchasers. Pottstown, Pa.

The Norristown Title, Trust and Safe Deposit Co.—Capital: \$250,000
Main and DeKalb Sts., Norristown, Pa.

JOHN W. LOCH, Pres't. F. G. HOBSON, Treasurer and Trust Officer.

PAY 3 PER CENT. Interest on Time Deposits. PAY 2 PER CENT. Interest on Active Accounts. Acts as Executor, Trustee, Guardian, Assignee, Committee, Receiver, Agent, and in all trust matters. Becomes Surety for those acting in fiduciary relations. Insures Titles to Real Estate and mortgages. Insures certified general searches. Keeps books in burglar proof vaults. Send for book with full explanations.

CEMETERY WORK,
—IN—
Marble or Granite,
PLAIN AND ARTISTIC DESIGNS,
—GO TO—
H. L. SAYLOR, COLLEGEVILLE, PA.
All work guaranteed and prices the lowest; call and be convinced.

Enterprise - Marble - Works.
H. E. BRANDT, Proprietor.
(Successor to D. T. Buckwalter.)
Monuments, Tombstones, OF ITALIAN OR AMERICAN MARBLE OR GRANITE.
In the Finest and Latest Designs, at Low Figures.
Every description of CEMETERY WORK, COPING, GALVANIZED RAILING, &c., promptly executed.
All stock on hand, including Fine Monuments and Tombstones, will be sold at a sacrifice to make room for new work.
H. E. BRANDT, - - ROYERSFORD, PA.

JOHN L. BECHTEL, JOHN S. KEPLER,
Undertaker - Embalmer
-- TRAPPE, PA. --

FURNISHING
Undertaker - Embalmer
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

Orders entrusted to my charge will receive the most careful and painstaking attention.
22a.

NORRISTOWN HERALD BOOK
HENDERY, Binding, Job Printing, Blank Books for Banks and Business Houses, given special attention. Magazines bound and repaired done quickly and cheaply. Estimates cheerfully furnished. Address, MORRIS R. WILLS, Proprietor, 16j.

NOTICE!
Threshing and feed cutting done at short notice and upon reasonable terms by
THEO. M. CASSELLBERY,
Ironbridge P. O., Pa.

BAUGH'S

COMPLETE PHOSPHATE

THE GENERAL CROP GROWER

RETAINS \$20 Per Ton in Bags.

FREE on board car or boat at Philadelphia. DISCOUNT—\$1.00 PER TON FOR CASH.

DEALERS WANTED

Send for prices and all information.

COMMERCIAL VALUE PER TON, \$24.45.

BAUGH & SONS COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA.

ROBERTS MACHINE COMPANY,
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.,
— MANUFACTURERS OF —

Roberts Safety Steam and Hot Water Boilers.

— FOR —

Efficiency, Simplicity and Durability,

— THEY ARE —

UNEXCELLED

Communicate with us before placing your order for a heater elsewhere.

No matter how small or large your requirements are, we can meet them.

SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE

The sound of the old school bell peals forth its sweet strains of music announcing the school days of 1896-97.

While the boys were enjoying their vacation, we were hard at work making preparations to clad them with School Clothes.

Mothers, we'll say to you, it's about time to look around and see what is needed for the Boys. Probably John'll need a New School Suit; Henry a pair of Pants or Waist; George a Hat or Cap. Why not bring them along and see what Special Bargains we are offering in School Suits at

\$1.98

Also Strictly All-wool Knee Pants at 50c. and 75c; Others that are One-half Wool at 25c.

PANTS SALE | SECOND EDITION. | PANTS SALE

We made a purchase this week of over 500 pairs of Pants which were never made to sell for less than \$3 to \$3.50, but purchasing the lot enables us to sell them at the ridiculously low price of

\$1.98; BOYS' OF SAME MATERIAL, \$1.75.

ADVERTISERS OF FACTS:

A. Weitzenkorn & Sons,
Store for the Light Purse Buyers,
Car or Toll Fare Paid to Purchasers. Pottstown, Pa.

The Norristown Title, Trust and Safe Deposit Co.—Capital: \$250,000
Main and DeKalb Sts., Norristown, Pa.

JOHN W. LOCH, Pres't. F. G. HOBSON, Treasurer and Trust Officer.

PAY 3 PER CENT. Interest on Time Deposits. PAY 2 PER CENT. Interest on Active Accounts. Acts as Executor, Trustee, Guardian, Assignee, Committee, Receiver, Agent, and in all trust matters. Becomes Surety for those acting in fiduciary relations. Insures Titles to Real Estate and mortgages. Insures certified general searches. Keeps books in burglar proof vaults. Send for book with full explanations.

BAUGH'S

COMPLETE PHOSPHATE

THE GENERAL CROP GROWER

RETAINS \$20 Per Ton in Bags.

FREE on board car or boat at Philadelphia. DISCOUNT—\$1.00 PER TON FOR CASH.

DEALERS WANTED

Send for prices and all information.

COMMERCIAL VALUE PER TON, \$24.45.

BAUGH & SONS COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA.

ROBERTS MACHINE COMPANY,
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.,
— MANUFACTURERS OF —

Roberts Safety Steam and Hot Water Boilers.

— FOR —

Efficiency, Simplicity and Durability,

— THEY ARE —

UNEXCELLED

Communicate with us before placing your order for a heater elsewhere.

No matter how small or large your requirements are, we can meet them.

SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE

The sound of the old school bell peals forth its sweet strains of music announcing the school days of 1896-97.

While the boys were enjoying their vacation, we were hard at work making preparations to